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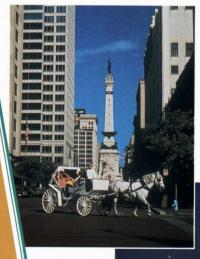
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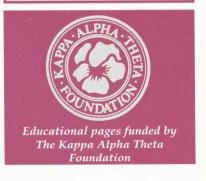
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# Strategic Planning: Setting a Course for the Future

There is an old Appalachian saying, "Where are you going to be when you get to where you're going?" This question, articulated in a somewhat different manner, prompted the 1992-94 Grand Council to begin a strategic planning process.

To ensure long-range success and vitality, every association needs to meet the needs of its members. The strategic planning process helps organizations like Kappa Alpha Theta develop plans for the future and successfully plan and act to implement those strategies.

We established three major goals as part of strategic planning: 1) to ensure that our direction is relevant to the changing needs of our members and remains mindful of our traditional values, 2) to clarify our philosophy regarding programming for collegians and alumnae and allocate resources based on this philosophy, and 3) to integrate the planning process into our organizational behavior and operations.

Traditional values were reconfirmed throughout the process of strategic planning. The Theta relationship begins in college and continues throughout a member's life. Theta is available as a resource and support network for all members. Communicating that each member has individual worth, demonstrating the value and importance of giving back to Theta and the community, and remaining in touch with all members are important goals of Kappa Alpha Theta. In summary, sisterhood is the essence of the Fraternity experience.

In January 1994, Grand Council began the strategic planning process by appointing a Steering Committee. Carryl Krohne, Fraternity President; Marilyn Lynch, Foundation President; Helen Woodward, Vice-President Membership; Gwynn Mannes, former Vice-President Finance; Marcia Bond, Executive Director; Paige Thompson, Executive Assistant: and Anne Humphries, former chapter consultant and former college district president, formed the committee. Simone Joyaux, ACFRE of Joyaux and Associates, Rhode Island, served as professional consultant.

The process of Strategic Planning

comprised five phases.

Research was the initial phase. Our research included self-assessment surveys to board members, volunteers, and staff directors; individual member surveys in The Magazine; member surveys to college chapters; focus groups for alumnae organizations, college chapters, officers and non-Thetas; and key-informant interviews with donors, uninvolved members, interfraternity colleagues, and unaffiliated college women. We received 524 responses to The Magazine survey and 2,500 responses to the college surveys. We conducted 25 Theta and two non-Theta focus groups and 28 key-informant interviews.

Our research identified areas of primary concern to both alumnae and collegians and challenges facing college students and Greek organizations in general. (See "Environmental Issues and Trends" on page 5.) The information we gathered helped formulate the plan.

Reviewing the research gathered and translating that information into goals and priorities was the second phase. Steering Committee members. board members, and staff directors focused on developing specific goals, objectives, and strategies. These fall into two broad categories: programs and infrastructure. Program goals refer to the activities and services Theta offers to its members, chapters, and clubs. These include educational programs, membership development, chapter/club support, and communications. Infrastructure goals refer to the systems necessary to carry out our programs. These include governance and management, physical plant, and fund-raising.

Developing a written plan was the third phase. Material from the research phase, plus information gathered at two retreats, was developed into program and infrastructure goals that were presented to Grand Council in early fall 1994. (See "Summary of Program and Infrastructure Goals" on page 5.) After adoption of these goals by Council, the staff drafted the multiyear plan that was presented to Council for discussion in November 1994. The final document was distributed in January 1995.

Updating our members about the planning process was the fourth phase. This article is just one way we are informing our members. We have been disseminating information during the past year, and we will continue to inform members and officers through *The Magazine* and special mailings.

Incorporating the plan into the culture of our organization is the final phase of the strategic planning process. Council, Trustees, and staff are committed to using the plan in all operations as a framework for activities and decisions. The goals presented in the plan will serve as the basis for agendas of Council and Trustee meetings, committee and staff meetings, and Grand Conventions and Leadership Conferences. Annual work plans and budgets will reflect goals and objectives established in the plan, and formal progress reviews will be conducted at the board and staff levels. A new plan will be adopted in the fall of 1998 for the subsequent two biennia. Depending on the environment at that time, further research may be recommended.

Kappa Alpha Theta has set a course for the future. The ongoing process of strategic planning will strengthen activities and programs, give additional guidance and direction to volunteers and staff, and provide greater continuity for volunteer positions and operations. Through innovative planning, we will respond to changing times and events; through increased commitment, we will provide an even stronger organization.

—1994-96 Grand Council and Board of Trustees

Copies of the Strategic Plan are on file at Fraternity Headquarters. If you would like more information or wish to volunteer to serve on a task force, please contact Paige Thompson.

### **Your Perspective**

Kappa Alpha Theta's Strategic Plan will be most effective if used and evaluated regularly. As new ideas arise which have not been outlined within the plan's parameters, they will be studied and evaluated according to the direction set by the plan. Please share your thoughts, questions, and ideas regarding strategic planning with *The Magazine* for possible publication in an upcoming issue.



## **Summary of Program and Infrastructure Goals**

**Program Goals:** 

A. Educational Programs

- 1. Maintain current educational programs at current (operating) levels until program evaluation is completed.
- 2. Develop and implement new programs as appropriate.

**B.** Membership Development

- 1. Emphasize the necessity of alumnae involvement and support to the strength and growth of Theta.
- 2. Improve and expand the member recruitment and extension process.
- 3. Evaluate and, if necessary, improve the member discipline process.

C. Chapter and Club Support

- 1. Maintain current support programs at current (operating) levels until program evaluation is completed.
  - 2. Create new programs.
- 3. Improve financial management and operational systems and procedures.

#### D. Communications

- 1. Determine the communications needs of individual members and chapters/clubs and develop appropriate vehicles
- 2. Improve communications from staff to governing bodies.

### **Infrastructure Goals:**

- A. Differentiate governance and management functions.
- B. Evaluate and adjust the qualifications for Council and Trustee service and the nominating process.
- C. Adjust Theta structure to ensure a more efficient and responsive operation.
- D. Guarantee board and staff meet fiscal responsibilities for all funds.
- E. Develop and implement a comprehensive evaluation process to assess Theta programs.

## Environmental Issues and Trends

The following issues and trends have an impact on the future of Theta:

### **College Student Profile**

Thirty-five percent of college students are 25 years and older. Twenty-eight percent will complete their educations in four years, and 49 percent will

graduate in five years. Seventy percent of college students work at least 20 hours per week. By the year 2000, one in four American students will be Asian, Hispanic, or African American. (Barb Robel, Advisor for Greek Affairs, Kansas State University)

**Issues Facing Collegians** 

According to a 1993 study, "The American Freshman: National Norms for Fall 1993," prepared by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, freshmen have greater financial concerns, greater "competitive stress" (mental and physical illness), and greater support for legalizing marijuana. Other behavioral trends show an increase in alcohol abuse, the numberone problem facing college students today. Research from the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, Columbia University, shows that the percentage of college women who drink to get drunk has more than tripled in the past 15 years, from 10 percent in 1977 to 35 percent in 1993.

### **Enrollment Trends**

The National Center for Education Statistics predicts that colleges and universities will experience a two percent decline in enrollment during 1994 through 1998. This same group predicts a nine percent increase by the year 2004.

### **Volunteer Attitudes**

In 1993, a Ohio University and Scripps Howard News Service Survey indicated that 17 percent of adults under the age of 65 volunteered for a service group, youth organization, or fraternal group.

**Challenges Facing Members** 

Members of Theta identified the following issues of concern: parenting and child care; financial management; balancing career and family; coping with aging parents; crime, violence, and personal safety; women's health issues; and time management.



Theta Supports "Legal Perspective" at NPC Annual Meeting

A new educational program titled "In the Company of Women—A Legal Perspective" was a highlight at the annual meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference, held in Indianapolis, October 21-23, 1994. The program was funded by donations from Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi in recognition of their executive committee leadership roles within NPC.

The panel comprised four attorneys who deal with fraternity-related issues. They spoke to the delegates, national presidents, executive directors, and invited visitors in attendance. The panelists included Tim Burke, attorney with Manley, Burke, Fisher and Lipton, publishers of Fraternal Law; Holly McKiernan, executive liaison and counsel, Alpha Chi Omega; Greg Hauser, attorney with Walter, Conston, Alexander and Green, chairman, NIC Legal Committee; and Dave Westol, executive director, Theta Chi. Among the challenging topics discussed were university-required relationship agreements, risk management, community living, sexual orientation, HIV/AIDS, illegal activities in chapter houses, scholastic requirements for learning disabled students in rush, eating disorders, single sex status, and managing liability.

Lissa Bradford, NPC Delegate, explained that this type of program is the first in what is hoped will be a series of workshops held annually in conjunction with NPC meetings. "Our gift was to help provide educational programs like this that help us prepare for the future," Bradford said. Additional sessions will be under the theme "In the Company of Women."

Lissa Bradford, Carryl Krohne, first alternate delegate and Fraternity president, Norma Jorgensen, second alternate delegate, and Marcia Bond, executive director, represented Kappa Alpha Theta. Delegates from all 26 NPC groups attended the annual meeting.

A Legal Perspective Carryl Krohne (far right) with (l to r) JoAnn Roderick, president,  $\Pi B\Phi$ ; Dave Westol,  $\Theta X$ ; Holly McKiernan,  $AX\Omega$ ; Tim Burke, Manley, Burke, Fisher and Lipton; and Greg Hauser, Walter, Conston, Alexander, and Green.



### OVER THE DESKTOP

Opening with a quote is a time-honored way to begin an article or column. As I began this, my first "Over the Desktop" column, three quotes were whirling around in my mind. Each seemed appropriate to a topic I wanted to address, and I found that I couldn't pick just one. So, like the child who thinks that if one bow on a present looks pretty, three bows will look three times as pretty, I decided to share them all with you.

The first quote is: "I touch the future—I teach." Christa McAuliff, teacher and astronaut, said this, and it continues to inspire me. For the last nine years, I worked in the field of educational journalism. Like McAuliff, I felt that I touched the future. With each issue of the magazines I edited, I believed that I had the chance to influence a child's life, to make some small difference in his or her future.

With The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, I believe that I can still touch the future. The accomplishments of Thetas are impressive now, and who knows what we can achieve tomorrow. I am proud to contribute to a publication that is part of the lives of Thetas everywhere.

Yet I also feel a connection to the past. The Magazine has a long and distinguished tradition and is a link with our history. This spring issue, in fact, illustrates how The Magazine embraces both the past and the future.

We continue to celebrate our 125th anniversary with two features. In "Kite Quiz," our fact-filled game on page 31, you can see how much you know (or have forgotten!) about Kappa Alpha Theta. In "KAO Scrapbook," beginning on page 16, you can discover what was happening in the Fraternity in 1885, when our first magazine was published.

With the reader survey on page 45, we look forward to the next 125 years. Any publication serves as a dialogue between its creators and its readers. On the pages of The Magazine, we learn about ourselves, the Fraternity, and the world. And because this publication's readers are not all Thetas. The Magazine also serves as an introduction to and a reflection of Kappa Alpha Theta. You can help us fulfill all these functions by telling us a little bit about yourself. Please take a moment to complete the survey and return it to us.

We pay further tribute to the present and future of Theta by honoring academic achievers, starting on page 18.

The second quote I wanted to use is: "The more things change, the more they stay the same." This is one version of an old, old saying. As you page through this issue of The Magazine, you may notice some changes. We have introduced two on-going series, "KAO Scrapbook" and "Health & Well-being." We have tried to improve readability by altering some design elements, and we have tried to make the features concise so that we can include a wide variety of articles. We have also begun to revamp the "Perspectives" and "Issues" sections. In "Strategic Planning: Setting a Course for the Future," page 4, we present the Fraternity's perspective on the Strategic Plan, and we ask for your perspectives in response.

We are pleased with the changes we have already made, and we are eagerly anticipating the next issue of The Magazine. It will be a summer tabloid. a special issue for warmer, more relaxed days. We want The Magazine to grow with our readers, and we hope you will write to us with any comments, complaints, or compliments.

No matter how much it changes. however, The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine remains fundamentally the same. And that leads me to my third quote. In the first issue of our magazine, editor Agnes Emery wrote, "The object is to publish everything of interest pertaining to the Fraternity. We expect much.... We hope to publish a first-class fraternity magazine. It is well to aim high. We want our kite to fly near the sun."

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck Gamma/Butler

We are seeking Thetas to serve on an Editorial Board. If you are interested, you can find more information on the back cover.

You may notice that on lists of members, such as "Honorary and Memorial Gifts" and "Directory." and in photo captions we have used Greek letters to indicate chapters.

To help jog your memory, we include this Greek alphabet.

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E **Epsilon** 

Z Zeta

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Happy Anniversary
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I just finished reading the winter issue of *The Magazine*. I am entranced with the 125th Anniversary section. I have traveled through many of those years, and the history of each era is fascinating, well-researched, and brings back memories galore since I am now 98 years old.

I entered what was then Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) in the fall of 1914 and graduated in 1918. I belonged to the Sororian Literary Society (fraternities and sororities were banned). When Kappa Alpha Theta was established there, I was honored to become a member of Beta Pi chapter as an alumnae. Later, as president of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter, I was privileged to attend Grand Convention in Chicago. I am still an active member of the Grand Rapids Club.

Thank you for pleasurable memories of college years, Theta friends, and for my ongoing subscription to *The Magazine*.

Blanche MacNaughton Reeves Coryell Beta Pi/Michigan State

I enjoyed the article that recounted the history of our fraternity. What a delightful way to mark our 125th year.

It never occured to me that our founders were (obviously) teenage girls when they created Kappa Alpha Theta. They always seemed bigger than life to me. What insight they had; or were they motivated by their determination to survive in an environment where most people hoped that they would fail?

Whatever drove them, I am thankful for them and women like them, because they opened areas that were closed to women. I hate to think how difficult it would have been for me to enter medical school then. Today, I am optimistic. We are one step closer to a time when we may all identify and follow our own calling unhindered by expectations that have nothing to do with our potential as human beings.

It was a joy to read that Molly Yard was once a Theta. I have always admired her willingness to face injustice. It was nice to find this thread of commonality betweeen us.

Did our founders continue to break new ground after their college years?

Bethany S. Freshnock Gamma/Butler While reading the winter issue of *The Magazine*, I was reminded of the 1932 Convention in Estes Park, which I attended as president of District IX.

Bettie Locke Hamilton assembled the western delegates to set us right on the story that she had initiated herself in front of a mirror before initiating the others. "I would never have done such a foolish thing!" she said.

She also said she hoped that the Kappas never found out that some of the Thetas smoked.

I think that was the last Convention she attended. She was not present at the next three conventions I attended as district president and finally as National Supervisor of Chapter Finance.

Betty Robb Miller Alpha Lambda/Washington

### Women's Issues

I would like to applaud *The Magazine* for its efforts in covering today's issues and the concerns that many women confront. I especially enjoy the articles that deal with social problems. Some may not wish to deal with political issues, but it is often difficult, if not impossible, to separate politics from social issues. Keep up the good work.

By the way, I have been in DC for three years now and have met a few Thetas, who are very sweet! (I am originally from California.) I just wanted to express my excitement for the future of Theta: the quality of women who belong is first-class!

Deanna Lee Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine

### **Memories of Madeline**

Many thanks to *The Magazine* for "Theta Love Becomes Source of Support," which concerned the life and, sadly, the death of Madeline Adams. I was an active in the Delta Zeta chapter during Madeline's stay at Emory University Hospital. Those of us who had the privilege of meeting her during that time found that she was bright, funny, and brave, in spite of the condition that made it necessary for her to be there. Because I did not know her prior to her arrival at Emory Hospital and because I had no contact with her fami-

ly, it was through her mother's article that I learned what became of Madeline after she left.

Although Mrs. Adams is very kind to thank the Thetas from my chapter for assisting Madeline while she was in Atlanta, I think I can speak for all of us when I say that her thanks were not necessary. The courage Madeline demonstrated in the face of a devastating illness was inspirational. Being able to help her even a little carried with it its own rewards.

Emily Elsesser Delta Zeta/Emory

I very much enjoyed the winter 1994-95 issue of *The Magazine*. I was so touched by your story about Madeline Dabney Adams, who passed away in 1992. This beautiful young woman's passing, which affected so many of her sisters and others, was indeed tragic. Theta has lost, it seems, a particularly high-flying kite, and I just felt compelled to say that I felt her loss.

Brian K. O'Neel Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Letters to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* may be edited for length.

### **Corrections**

- ◆The Zeta Eta Chapter of Wofford College was incorrectly identified as the Eta Eta Chapter. (Winter 1994-95, page 33.)
- ◆In 1870, fewer than 1,400 women earned college degrees. In 1900, more than 5,000 women earned college degrees.

  (Winter 1994-95, pages 16 and 17.)
- ◆Lynne Vincent Cheney, former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, was omitted from a list of accomplished Thetas of the post-World-War-II era.

  (Winter 1994-95, page 20.)



## **Portraits**

**Individual Achievements** 



Carol Pierce, Gamma Tau/ Tulsa, has been named vicepresident for programs and administration for the National Newspaper

Association (NNA). She had been NNA director of programs and education. Before joining the NNA staff, Pierce was director of operations and membership services for the National Association of Partners in Education. She was a 1987 fellow in the education policy for educational leadership. Pierce holds a master's degree in education and spent seven years in the classroom teaching language arts, journalism, and speech to students.

Kay Maxwell, Beta Eta/Pennsylvania, has joined the International Executive Service Corps (IESC) as a special advisor for public administration in the new independent states of the former Soviet Union. Maxwell has been serving as a consultant to the IESC for the past year. She is a former president of the Connecticut League of Women Voters and, in 1993, was named Citizen of the Year by the Connecticut Secretary of State and the Connecticut Citizenship Fund, Inc.

Kimberly Kemball-Cook, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, and her husband, Barry, will be serving as Volunteer Area Representatives of World Neighbors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. World Neighbors is an international movement that has helped more than 25 million people in 43 nations overcome hunger, disease, and poverty. As regional organizers, the Cooks will be making public presentations, meeting with other supporters in the area, leading visits to World Neighbors overseas programs, and training other volunteers who want to become involved. Cook is AVP and national operations training manager for the Consumer Markets Division of Countrywide Funding Corporation. She has seven years experience in the mortage business.

Barbara Neeley Yalich, Beta
Omega/Colorado College, will retire as
vice-president for development and college relations at Colorado College.
Yalich began her work at the college as
an alumni college trustee and later
became director of alumni affairs. From
1985 to 1991, she served as director of
development. In 1991, Yalich began her
appointment as vice-president. She
serves as a member of the board of the
Colorado Springs Chamber of
Commerce, the Inasmuch Foundation of
Oklahoma City, Norwest Bank, and as a
trustee of the Myron Stratton Home.



Tracy Rogers, Gamma Iota/ Kentucky, was chosen 1994 Homecoming Queen at the University of Kentucky. She was also named Greek Woman of the Year. Rogers, a public service and leadership

major, served as president of Gamma Iota, and was involved with Student Government Association. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and the recipient of an agricultural scholarship.

Liz Weir, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, has recently been named public relations director for the Columbus College of Art and Design.

The work of Jean Haefele, Gamma Pi/Iowa State, will be featured in the Courage Cards Collection, an assortment of holiday cards sold to benefit Courage Center. Courage Center is a nonprofit organization that provides rehabilitation and independent living services to children and adults with physical disabilities and sensory impairments. Haefele's work, Bird Hug, is a cheerful watercolor painting of three plump baby chickadees snuggling for warmth on a tree branch. This is the tenth time that a card by Haefele has been included in the Courage Cards Collection. She is a freelance artist and is also the owner of the Sugar Creek Gallery in Chaska, Minnesota.

Helen Melton, Alpha Kappa/Adelphi, writes as Kenyon McCann and is the author of *Ride Into Darkness*, a historical novel. Melton spent many years in education working in both the public and private sectors. Her novel is based on a mass murder that happened in 1840. *Ride Into Darkness* is Melton's first published novel. She received her master's degree from the University of Virginia.



Susan Smith Moeser, Kappa/ Kansas, ran her first New York City Marathon in honor of a 15year-old leukemia patient. In addition to running 26.2 miles and workingwith a young

leukemia patient, each member of the team was asked to raise \$2,000. Moeser gave a benefit organ concert and raised more than \$5,000 for the Leukemia Society. She is a lecturer in music at the University of South Carolina and active in the American Guild of Organists. She also presents organ concerts and workshops throughout the country.

Zoe Merriman Kirkpatrick, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, was awarded the Carroll Abbott Memorial Award at the annual meeting and symposium of the Native Plant Society of Texas. Kirkpatrick was honored for her book, Wildflowers of the Western Plains, a field guide containing color photos of wildflowers and a description of each plant. Kirkpatrick said the book has been sold to junior highs, high schools, and universities for use in botany classes.





# Composites Chapter Club News



Mallory Hayes, Delta Omicron/ Alabama, has been chosen as a Rhodes Scholar. She is the first woman selected from the University of Alabama for the

scholarship. She majored in history, English, and classics, with a minor in Russian while at Alabama. At Oxford she will study ancient and modern history. Hayes's other accomplishments, include receiving the 1994 Ramsey Award at the University of Alabama. This scholarship is given to one member of the junior class based on academic, leadership, and service achievements. Hayes plans to teach high school in rural Alabama upon returning from Oxford.

Michelle Corbin Morgan, Beta Iota/Colorado, has joined Laurie Chase & Company, a public relations firm, as executive vice-president. With more than 11 years of public relations and marketing experience, Morgan will be responsible for new business development and client services. A resident of San Fransisco, Morgan currently serves on the board of directors for Women in Communication, Inc., and the Travel and Tourism Section of Public Relations Society of America.

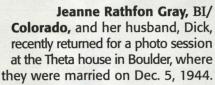
Helen Roberts, Eta/Michigan, the Facility Corporation President for Beta Iota/Colorado was honored for her outstanding contribution to her chapter, Colorado University, the Greek system, and the community. For the past 10 years, Roberts has served as the president of the advisory board and the facility corporation board. She has also served on task forces dealing with the city of Boulder on issues of licensing and rental agreements.



1994 marked the fifth year in a row that a member of Γ/Butler was crowned homecoming queen. Marcia Price, 1994; Alie Scott, 1993; Ann McPheeters, 1992; Kristin Doss, 1991; and Jennifer Stafford Riggins, 1990, model their crowns outside the Gamma Chapter house.



Shannon Locke, ΓΨ/Texas Christian, and Jennifer Huskins, ΓΦ/Texas Tech, show Theta loyalty this summer at Camp Ozark in Arkansas. The camp counselors met and became friends at the Christian sports camp.







The charter members of BII/ Michigan State have kept in close touch for the more than 69 years since their initiation, and they continue to stay active in the alumnae chapter. Among the charter members are Frances Neller, Olga Nickle, Myra Lee Bishop, and Esther Freeman.



## Scrapbook

Theta Celebrations

Members of Zeta Nu/UC-Davis met in Sacramento for a reunion of both alumnae and active members. A formal reunion is being planned for within the next five years. alumnae initiated between
1978 and 1982 recently held
a reunion. Sue Adduci (bottom row), Liz Molli,
Jeannie DiLuia, Carolyn
Coffman, Diane
Prendiville, Lynne
Robertson (middle row),
Jan Miller, Teri Sloan,
Leann Chastain, Julie
Leisz, and Jill Dykema
(top row) met with their
husbands for a barbecue
lunch.

More than 170 AE/Oregon chapter members and alumnae gathered in

Eugene, Oregon, in October to commemorate the chapter's founding in 1909 and celebrate 85 years at Oregon University. Thetas of all generations were reacquainted with old friends during a barbecue, open house, and formal banquet.



(below) Debra Wood
MacDonald, Laronda
Parrish Pariseau, and
Cathy Schmidt Pitts, roommates at ΔΟ/University of
Alabama, met in Panama
City Beach, Florida, with
their families. The women
had their daughters within
two months of one another.





(above) Members of the 1960 BΓ/Colorado State pledge class met in Denver last September. Linda Mollendor, Carol Graves, Lucy Smith, Susan Stoler Brockman, Saundra Lear, Robin Ferreira, Karin Davis, Pat Price, and Ginny Shaw attended the reunion.



right) Members of the
1965 Δ/Illinois
pledge class pose in
front of the White
House. Fourteen
women met for a
weekend reunion in
Washington, DC. They
toured the city,
shared memories,
and renewed
friendships.





pledge class held their 40th reunion in
Harrodsburg, Ky. Bev Starnes Gerding,
Julie Thompson Hoffman, Ann Jones
Smitson, Marilyn Demaree
Montgomery, Sally Ashbaucher
McIlveen, Shirley Rogers O'Brien,
Marti Hopkins Struever (bottom
row), Zoe Coulson, Anne Alter
Agnew, Judy Kirkpatrick McKinney,
Lea Thomas Johnston, Bee Hunt
Horner, Helen Pielemeier Theobald,
and Sarah Pielemeier Ramming (top
row) gathered to remember times shared
and catch up on recent events.

(right) Among those attending a reunion of the 1953 pledge class of A/DePauw in northern Michigan were Marcia Edwards Peterson, Dede Stiefenhofer Chamberlin, Mary Shattuck Ives, Sandy Spangler Gannett (seated), Mary Emison Davis, Carla Andrews Heskett, Sally Salsinger Oehmke, and Sue Stark Bastian (standing). Some of the women hadn't seen one another in 40 years.







(above) For 12 days, 18 Thetas and their friends and families cruised the Baltic Sea, the Gulf of Finland, and the North Sea. Nora Doherty, X/Syracuse; Robert and Louise Miller, Δ/Illinois; Stan and Betty Ann Walkheim, ΚΚΓ; Dr. Larry and Margie Baum, BE/Florida; Jean Bitter, O/USC; Dr. Marc and Kathleen Roberts, BT/Denison; Dr. John and Jodie Bruhn, A/DePauw; Susan Kennedy, BN/Florida State; and Lou Marcellen, AΨ/Lawrence, were aboard the Crown Odyssey.



(left) Amy Schmid, Carie
O'Banion, NeEtta Gillespie,
Cathy Engdahl (top row), Janet
Mlotek, and Sara Cox (bottom
row), members of the Omaha
Alumnae Chapter, posed in
Western attire at their first annual CASA Hoedown. Guests
participated in a silent auction, a
ticket raffle, a barbecue buffet,
and country line dancing.

(below) Pam Ellis, A/DePauw, Peggy Edwards, AX/Purdue, and Kay Sanger, AX/Purdue, pose in Moscow's Red Square. They gave speeches and conducted seminars at two conferences sponsored by Women to Women International. In both St. Petersburg and Moscow, the women ate dinners with Russian families and visited female-owned businesses.



(above) Kristin Wymore and,
Jennifer Allen, AM/Missouri,
Emily McDaniel, ZA/College of
Charleston, and Cassandra
McKarnin, AM/Missouri, share a
gondola ride. They met in Venice
and also encountered Thetas at
Stonehenge, the Catacombs, the
Acropolis, and Mozart's home.

# All About References

Why not tell a college chapter about a young friend who would make a good Theta. Write a letter of reference TODAY!

### What to Send

Tear out the Rush Reference form on the opposite page. If you need multiple forms, please feel free to make photocopies.

Complete information about the rushee's qualifications is essential, and a picture of her is highly desirable. Get both from her or her family IF SHE IS A FRIEND OF YOURS; however, members must NOT call or visit a rushee or her family whom they do not know to request information or a picture.

### Where to Send It

Send references to the rushee's hometown rush personnel. Names and addresses can be obtained by contacting your local Rush Reference Board Chairman (RRBC) or Authorized Rush Representative (ARR). Send references to the local RRBC. If there is no reference board for the rushee's hometown, send references to the ARR. If no ARR, send references to the Reference Chairman (RC) for the college chapter she is attending. These lists will appear in the Summer 1995 issue of *The Magazine*.

### **Remember NPC Rules**

Once rush has begun, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must NOT contact rushees; furthermore, alumnae may NOT contact members of the college chapters to inquire about the progress of rush. Calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts in any form to the chapter on behalf of a rushee. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

Any questions? Call 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870.

Send your letter of reference today!

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# **Chapters Team Up & Learn About Eating Disorders**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and other National Panhellenic Conference groups agreed to cosponsor campus educational programs promoting an Eating Disorders Awareness Day on or during the week of November 9, 1994. "The goal was to increase chapter members' awareness of this disease and their sensitivity for someone who is afflicted with an eating disorder," said Cathy Bayse, Vice-President Education. "We are concerned about the prevalence of eating disorders among college women. We added an Eating Disorders topic to the *Balanced Woman Member Education Program* last year, and we are researching the development of a more comprehensive educational program."

Thirteen Theta chapters provided feedback on the events that took place on their campuses.

Alpha/DePauw

The members of Alpha/DePauw and Pi Beta Phi cosponsored a one-hour program. After a short dramatic skit about eating disorders, group members engaged in a guided discussion and asked direct questions concerning the eating problems of women they know. Alpha Chapter members felt that the program would have been improved by including other sororities on campus and inviting medical professionals to answer specific and detailed questions.

Kappa/Kansas

Two hundred people participated in a one-hour program cosponsored by Pi Beta Phi. A professor from the university's psychology department used *Sports Illustrated* cover models from the past 15 years to illustrate her discussion of body image and how to recognize and help someone with an eating disorder. Ideas for future programs included inviting a dietitian to speak and meet with the cooks and facility director and inviting women who have had eating disorders to share their experiences.

### Rho/Nebraska

The entire Rho Chapter participated in a 90-minute discussion on eating disorders that featured a guest speaker and the BWMEP Module. The program focused on the dangers of eating disorders.

Alpha Theta/Texas

Alpha Theta Chapter members teamed up with Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta to present a two-hour program to an audience of 200. Two local healthcare professionals presented information on eating disorders, and a patient shared her personal experiences. To increase attendance, these Thetas suggested informing other campus groups of the event.

### Beta Iota/Colorado

A guest speaker came to the Beta Iota Chapter and gave a 45-minute presentation to a group of 94. The program explained some of the symptoms of various eating disorders and suggested how to help those who are afflicted. Future programs might incorporate the BWMEP Module with the speaker's presentation and include someone who has recovered from an eating disorder.

### Beta Tau/Denison

Thirty-eight Beta Tau members and members of every sorority on campus participated in a university-sponsored program on eating disorders. One recommendation was to use videos or photographs to show the effects of eating disorders on the body.

### Gamma Zeta/ Connecticut

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta joined the Thetas of Gamma Zeta to sponsor a guest speaker for a one-hour program. A total of 80 students participated in this event. Chapter members were impressed by the speaker and would like to invite her to a chapter meeting so that everyone could hear her presentation.

### Gamma Iota/Kentucky

More than 65 students attended a 45minute program that was cosponsored by Pi Beta Phi. The speaker explained the disease, provided handouts, and talked about ways to get information and help. Future programs need to involve more non-Greek students.

### Gamma Pi/Iowa State

Members of the Gamma Pi chapter and Pi Phi cosponsored a one-hour program that included a guest speaker, a video, and a personal testimony from an anorexia patient. These Thetas felt that more time to plan and utilize the resources from both groups would have created a more effective presentation.

### Delta Omicron/Alabama

A one-hour program at Alabama attracted 70 students and was cosponsored by the Delta Omicron Thetas and Pi Beta Phi. Because of the prevalence of eating disorders among college women, Delta Omicron members hope programs like this continue.

### Epsilon Lambda/ Dickinson

The Truly Living Staff, a group that organizes wellness programs on campus, presented a program to the Epsilon Lambda Chapter, the Pi Phis, and the Tri Delts. The program offered general information about eating disorders, how they affect college women, and what can be done to help women with these disorders. In the future, smaller presentations might be more conducive to group discussions.

Epsilon Nu/ Virginia Tech

Fifteen Epsilon Nu Thetas and 15 members of Pi Beta Phi managed a booth in the student center. They distributed information on eating disorders. The chapter recommends inviting a guest speaker for a presentation to the entire campus.

Epsilon Omega/ Washington & Jefferson

Epsilon Omega Chapter cosponsored a one-hour program with Pi Beta Phi. Sharing a serious activity with another sorority encouraged a different kind of bonding while creating an awareness of the prevalence of eating disorders.

### **POETRY**

### **Trailing Arbutus**

There may be hearts that lie so deep 'Neath griefs and cares that weigh like drifted snow,

That love seems chilled in endless sleep,

And budding hopes may never dare to grow.

Yet under all, some memory Trails its "arbutus flowers" of tender thought,

All buried in the snow, may be, Still with the sweetest fragrance fraught.

-ANNIE J. FELLOWS

# THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION

The Sixth Biennial Convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, which was held at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the 26th and 27th of March, was one of the most interesting and profitable meetings we have ever had, and all of us who were fortunate enough to be there were well satisfied with the work which was done.

The Convention was composed of representatives from twelve chapters: Eta, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Iota, Cornell, New York; Lambda, Burlington, Vermont; Alpha, Greencastle, Indiana; Kappa, Lawrence, Kansas; Mu, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Epsilon, Wooster, Ohio; Beta, Bloomington, Indiana; Gamma, Irvington, Indiana; Nu, Hanover, Indiana: Delta, Bloomington, Illinois; Zeta, Athens, Ohio. Theta Chapter, Indianola, Iowa, and Xi Chapter, Middletown, Connecticut, were unrepresented.

The first arrivals came Wednesday morning and were cordially received by a reception committee and conducted to the house of Mrs. Williams, where so many of the Thetas live that it has Editor's Note: "KAO Scrapbook" is an ongoing feature that celebrates our 125th Anniversary. This first installment explores what was happening in the lives of Thetas in 1885.

# KAO SCRAPBOOK

received the appellation of

"KAO House." A number of the delegates were entertained here, and it was made the headquarters of all, between the sessions. Wednesday morning a number of us were shown over the university buildings. We were sorry to find that the school was not in session, but everything connected to it was, of course, interesting to a stranger.

For a full report of the convention, I must refer you to the secretary of the meeting as she-will be able to give a much better account than I can. We hope that the work there reported will be satisfactory to our

chapters, as we endeavored to use our time to the best advantage. The session proved too short for finishing all our business, although it had been extended beyond usual time; the growth of the fraternity and necessarily increasing business will demand preparations for more sessions at our next meeting. The establishment of our paper was one of the

ment of our paper was one of the most important questions in this recent convention, and now that a beginning has been made and this, our first issue, lies before you, I am sure we will all have cause to feel proud of it.

### **EDITORIAL**

We wish to express our pleasure at the good wishes sent to us in many of your chapter letters. In all cases they have been much more gladly received by us than the writers know. We would also thank some members of our own college for timely and

practical advice, which has aided us considerably in our first attempt toward publishing a magazine.

Three fraternity magazines at present published in Kansas State University are: *The Shield*, of the Phi Kappa Psi; *The Arrow*, published by The Kappa chapter of the I.C. Sorosis, and the *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Our next number we expect to issue about the last of September, and would like to urge upon the chapters the necessity of taking preparatory steps *now* for work to be done during the summer and at the beginning of the fall term, as we desire all contributions to come in promptly.

### **FRATERNITY NOTES**

The last Grand Arch Council, held at Columbus, Ohio, complimented Kansas Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi by giving to them the publication of *The Shield*. It has much improved in its new hands, and we extend our congratulations to the boys.

Phi Gamma Delta is publishing a song book at Lafayette, Penn.

Lambda deuteron chapter, at Dennison University, Ohio, is the latest established chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The Key, published by Mu chapter Kappa Kappa Gamma at Greencastle, Indiana, is a bright fraternity journal and though it has preceded Kappa Alpha Theta nearly two years, we hope it will kindly receive us.

Phi Delta Theta glories in the posses-

sion of the only lady who was ever initiated into a male Greek Letter Society. The lady in question is Miss Kate Carothers, A.B., who graduated in 1874 at the Mary Sharpe College, Winchester, Tenn., and also from the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Carothers was elected in recognition of valuable service rendered in reestablishing the Mississippi Alpha of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Mississippi in 1881.



### **PERSONALS**

### LAMBDA

Clara Colburn, 1888, entered the Latin scientific course; desiring to take the classical, she made up all the Preparatory and Freshman work in Greek during the past year and is now a full classic. She kept up all her other work at the same time and was out of college three months, teaching school. Lambda thinks she is *plucky*, to say the least.

#### Mu

Virginia Miller was called home a short time ago by the death of her sister but will return and complete the year.

### **G**AMMA

Corinne Thrasher and Juliette Holland, 1886, will go to Europe in June.

Jenny White will be in college again this term.

### ALPHA

Mary Durham, 1888, has become quite accomplished in painting during the past term.

Nellie Bridges will teach music in Muncie, Indiana, after Christmas. We wish her success.

Seventeen active members of Beta/Indiana dressed in their best for this official portrait.

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### CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sisters: To me has been allotted the pleasant task of writing Alpha's chapter letter. We were rejoiced, as doubtless were all the other chapters, to know that at last the longtalked-of project of a fraternity journal was to be carried into execution. We hope to see the catalogue, also, very soon. Our chapter here is very well situated and in good working order, with twenty active members, of whom four are preparatory students, the last that were pledged for Senior preparatory, and

so the last we shall ever take. We received this year a Freshman whom we greatly prize, pledged to the fraternity at Bloomington, Ills. During the middle term this year we had nearly twenty-five members, but the sad death of one of our Freshmen. Miss Emma Shera, of Connersville, and the sickness of several others somewhat decreased our number. There are nearly twenty resident alumnae members in the city, besides a half dozen active members; and we have,

also, three members of the faculty, who are among its best. Near the beginning of winter term, on the 27th of January, we celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our chapter (of the fraternity itself, in fact) with a very pleasant evening's exercises, banquet, and general social at the home of one of our number. We wish to every other chapter, at least, an equal measure of success; and success to the journal.

-CALLA L. RUDISILL, April 29, 1885



Augusta Stevenson, Gamma/ Butler, is a budding playwright. She delights her chapter sisters with her dramatizations of classical stories.

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rom the beginning, Kappa Alpha Theta has encouraged the highest scholarship among its members. More than 125 years ago, the young women who founded the Fraternity became friends because of their common interest in their studies.

Through the years, the Fraternity has recognized academic excellence in many ways, one of which is publishing a list of Straight-A Thetas in The Magazine. The following collegians earned straight As for at least one term during the 1993-1994 academic year; a star (★) indicates straight As for the entire year.

### A/DePauw

**★**Jennifer Simmons Tricia Workman

### B/Indiana

Mary Katherine Arnold Stacy Barry Laurie Hamsley Abigail Helmer Katherine Huffman Amy Nevin **Ruth Walters** 

### Γ/Butler

Jennifer Brockman Susan Grasch Cheryl

Hachmeister Karen Haskamp Angela Jarzyna **★**Julie Jones Kara Massey Laurie Streitmatter

#### ∆/Illinois

Alexis Andrews **★**Aimee Anthony Dawn Berg Meridith Berry Jennifer Briga Sara Edwards Andrea Eisfeldt Erin Elliott Geraldine Guarte Carrie Haning Joanna Karafotas Mary Beth Martin Michelle McMullen Natalie Michalik

Julie Mockaitis **★**Shannon

Mulholland Elizabeth **Nicholaides** Jennifer O'Hara

Penelope Richards ★Susan Sanford Kimberly Thompson Megan Travelstead Victoria Zvinakis

### H/Michigan Karen Appel

Amy Braslaw Michelle Lorenz

### I/Cornell

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## Remembering Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was both surprised and pleased to learn that Marjorie Smith MacKenzie, Chi/Syracuse, included a generous bequest to Theta in her will. MacKenzie was initiated in 1927 and graduated in 1930. She was a music education major, sang in the Glee Club, and belonged to the YWCA.

MacKenzie grew up as an only child in Syracuse, New York, and embraced her Theta sisters as her family. She enjoyed gardening and was an avid antiques collector. Although she suffered from arthritis in her later years, she



Marjorie MacKenzie

began painting china as a hobby.

Close childhood friend and Theta pledge sister Irene Muncy Farnsworth reports that MacKenzie was very devoted to Theta and treasured her Theta relationships. There were 27 women in their pledge class, and 12 of them were from Syracuse. These "Syracuse girls" remained close long after college. MacKenzie served on the Chi Chapter House Corporation Board for many years and headed a major redecorating effort in the 1950s.

MacKenzie died November 25, 1993. Her husband of 47 years, Ransom "Bud" MacKenzie, died in 1982. Marjorie MacKenzie's thoughtful and careful planning provided generous gifts not only to Theta, but also to Syracuse University, her church, the Arthritis Foundation, and the American Lung Association. Her gift to the Foundation will have a lasting impact on the future of Kappa Alpha Theta.

For a free brochure on including a gift to the Foundation in your will, contact the Development Department at Headquarters, 1-800-526-1870. Thetas who notify the Foundation office of planned gifts are recognized as members of the Betty Baur Lambert Society, established to honor Thetas who have included Theta in their estate plans.

## **Foundation Trustees**

Meet three trustees recently appointed to the Foundation Board



seated: Florence Ashby, Anna Margaret Alexander, Marilyn Lynch; standing: Debbie Allen, Carryl Krohne, Joyce Honeyman, Susie Sladoje. (Not pictured: Kathy Tonkel.)

### Debbie Bornmann Allen,

Delta Theta/ Florida, is serving the Foundation as the Major Gift Committee Chairman. Her Theta experience includes CDP XVIII; budget director, finance council; director of college chapter

finance; rush adviser and house corporation president for Epsilon Theta/
Stetson; Miami Alumnae Chapter president and Volusia County Area Alumnae Club president. "The Foundation is about Thetas helping Thetas. I want to help young women enjoy what I have enjoyed for so many years," Allen said.

Allen currently owns DAB Productions. She lives with her husband, John, son, Jonathon, and two dachshunds in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Florence H. Ashby, Beta Nu/Florida State, recently celebrated her 40th anniversary in Kappa Alpha Theta. She is serving the Foundation as Finance/ Investment Committee chairman in her first term as a trustee. Ashby says she has always felt very close to the Foundation. She was serving as a traveling secretary (chapter consultant) when the Foundation was organized. "I have always felt that the education and philanthropic part of the organization was so important. I'm glad to have my chance to help."

Ashby is currently a math professor

at Montgomery College. She and her husband, Laird B. Anderson, live in Rockville, Md. Her Theta experience includes president, scholarship chairman, and Founders Day chairman for the Washington, DC, Alumnae

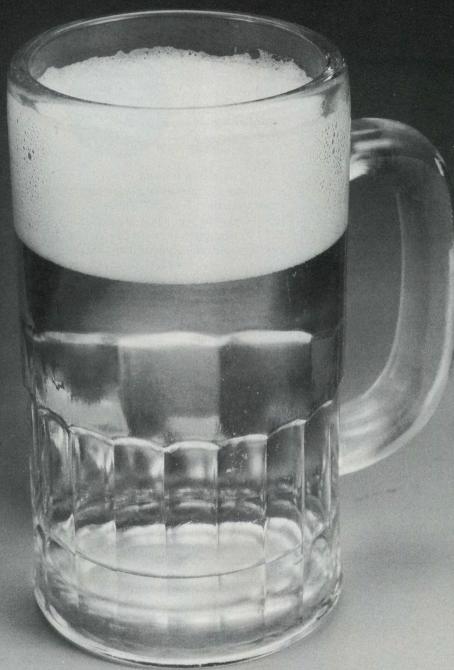
Chapter, as well as rush adviser and advisory board chairman for Gamma Kappa/George Washington.

Anna Margaret Ross Alexander, Alpha Chi/Purdue, has held almost every office in the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, including president. She will now serve the Foundation as Scholarship Committee chairman.

Alexander has also served the Indianapolis community as president of the School Board and of the Seventh District of Indiana Federation of Women's Club and as a board member of the Marion County Tax Review, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and the Indianapolis Symphony.

Alexander and her husband, John, enjoy golf, traveling, and spending time with their grandchildren. "Being a trustee is a great way for me to stay in contact with Thetas across the country. It's an added pleasure since my grand-daughter pledged Theta in 1989," Alexander said.

We deeply regret that Trustee Anna Margaret Ross Alexander passed away in February. # 1



Icohol abuse is the number-one drug-abuse problem on college campuses, especially among young women. Almost one of every two students is a binge drinker. Talking About Alcohol (TAA) helps our members make low-risk choices involving the responsible use of alcohol. In the past two and one-half years, one-third of Theta's college chapters have participated in TAA, which is funded by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



# Fighting the Breast Cancer Battle

This article is the first in an on-going series about women's health issues. It is funded by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



We have seen the statistics in newspaper and magazine articles and heard them on radio and TV news reports. •In one year, approximately 182,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed and approximately 46,000

women will die of this disease. •Breast cancer is the leading cause of death of women ages 35 to 54. •Eighty percent of breast cancers occur in women with no known risk factors.

These statistics make us feel sad and scared. But after a while, we begin to skip over the articles and tune out the news reports. We tell ourselves that those facts and figures don't have anything to do with us. "A lot of people don't think about breast cancer until they're affected personally, either as a

patient or a sister or a daughter or a friend," says Michele Kuntz Wood, Coordinator of Women's Services at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Ind. "But women need to deal with this as a community, as a sisterhood, if you will."

Cancer is an equal-opportunity disease. We are at risk simply because we are women, and more of us will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year than ever before.

"This is such a critical health issue," says Jeanne Koch Robinson, Gamma Tau/Tulsa. "If people read about someone like me in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, maybe that will make them take cancer seriously."



Jeanne Koch Robinson, IT/Tulsa, was diagnosed with cancer nine months after the birth of her son, Bob. She was 31 years old.

Robinson, who lives near Atlanta, was diagnosed with cancer nine months after the birth of her son. She was 31 years old. Robinson remembers that she had never paid attention to discussions about breast cancer. "I assumed it was irrelevant to someone my age. Was I wrong! If I had known that it can happen, the cancer might have been diagnosed at a much earlier stage."

Early detection is currently the best weapon every woman has against breast cancer. When a lump is small and cancer cells have not spread to other parts of the body, less extensive surgery and post-operative treatment is required. Survival rates improve dramatically when breast cancer is detected early. According to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, the five-year survival rate is 92 percent if the cancer is discovered while it is still localized.

"The most important thing is early detection," says Gennie Le Force Johnson, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State. "No one is immune to this disease and no one knows what causes it. Know your body. Do regular breast self-exams. Take care of yourself."

Johnson's fight with cancer began with a breast self-exam video that was part of her mammography screening. "When I got home, I thought I'd better practice before I forgot how to do it," she recalls. "And I found a lump."

No abnormalities showed up on Johnson's mammogram, and her doctor told her there was nothing to worry about. Her gynecologist said the same thing. "This is what I was told for a year and a half. Finally I got someone to listen to me, and by then the cancer had spread to some of my lymph nodes."

Johnson underwent a bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy, hormone therapy, and reconstructive surgery. Today, she is healthy and a breast cancer activist. She helped organize Oklahoma City's first Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure, a running and walking event

The statistics cited in this article were compiled by the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute, the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and the National Breast Cancer Coalition. that raised \$75,000 to provide mammograms for lowincome women. She also lobbied for House Bill 667 in the Oklahoma State Legislature. If the bill had passed a referendum, it would have assessed a one percent entertainment tax to fund breast cancer research, mammograms, and educa-



Gennie Le Force Johnson, BZ/ Oklahoma State, with husband Bob, says, "Know your body. Do breast self-exams. Take care of yourself."

Johnson's Theta membership and activism have come together in her work on the Flaming Festival, the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter's annual fund-raiser. Money from this event has funded a Patient Education Library and a video teaching microscope for the Oklahoma University

### **Early Detection Formula**

Every woman has a weapon against breast cancer. It's called early detection. When breast cancer is found and treated early, a woman has more treatment options and a better chance of a complete recovery. The early detection formula is:

### **Breast Self-Examination**

- + Clinical Examination
- + Mammography
- = Early Detection.

Following are guidelines for early detection of breast cancer.

Age 20-35: Perform breast self-examination (BSE) every month and see a physician on a regular basis for a clinical breast examination.

Age 35-39: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends a baseline mammogram for later comparison.

Age 40-49: Those not at high risk should have a clinical breast exam annually and a mammogram every one to two years.

Age 50+: Every woman should have a clinical exam and mammogram every year.

All ages: Woman at high risk, such as those with a family history of breast cancer, should discuss earlier and more frequent screening with their doctors.

Institute For Breast Health. In recognition of her contributions, Gennie Johnson received the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter's 1994 Theta of the Year award.

"Breast cancer is my cause now," Johnson explains. "Activism is the only way. It is absolutely the only way we're going to find a cure,

find a way to prevent breast cancer, find out why so many women are getting it."

Jeanne Robinson also believes that activism is important. She points out that there have been no significant advances in the breast cancer survival rate in the past few decades. She tries to serve as an example, especially to younger women, and to promote cancer awareness. "An OB-Gyn I know never did breast exams on pregnant or nursing women because there are always changes in their breasts. But I told him about my cancer, and he checks everyone now. So that's one positive thing."

At the time of her diagnosis, the tumor in Robinson's breast had grown larger than two inches, and the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. She had a mastectomy, plus radiation and chemotherapy treatments. Because she was at a high risk for recurrence, she also had a bone marrow transplant and began hormone therapy. "I prefer to believe that the cancer isn't coming back," she says. "But medicine can only do so much, and I have no control over that. I'm working at getting the rest of my life balanced, because I do have some control there."

Like Robinson, Jeni Fryback Hilgedag, Gamma/Butler, was in her thirties when she discovered a lump in her breast. "I was lucky. We caught it very, very, very early."

The Indianapolis resident thinks that today she would have been an ideal candidate for a lumpectomy. In the early 1980s, however, the lumpectomy procedure was brand-new, and doctors were unsure about the long-term effects. "So I did have the mastectomy and reconstructive surgery," Hilgedag says. "The first three years were very difficult. It's

# Sources of Help

The following organizations offer information on breast health and breast cancer.

Cancer Information Service, a program of the National Cancer Institute,

1-800-4-CANCER.
Staffers can answer questions and send informational booklets. They can also provide information about local

resources and services.

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, National Helpline, 1-800-I'M AWARE (1-800-462-9273).

Staffers (many of whom are breast-cancer survivors) can answer questions, give information about local resources, and provide moral support.

> American College of Radiology, 1-800-ACR-LINE.

Staffers can provide information about accredited mammography centers.

American Cancer Society (ACS),

1-800-ACS-2345.

Local chapters are listed in community telephone books.

really hard to deal with living with cancer. But as time goes on, as you do with any tragic thing in your life, you begin to kind of rationalize it and learn to live with it."

Hilgedag remembers that keeping a sense of humor and trying to stay busy helped her cope; Gennie Johnson says she also relied on humor as a coping mechanism. During her chemotherapy treatment, she began to lose her hair. She told her family she planned to shave

her head and wear scarves. "The first evening that I wore a scarf, my son came down to dinner with a bandana tied around his head. Then my husband also went upstairs and wrapped his head in a bandana. We just tried to have fun with it."

After her mastectomy, Suzanne Olls Luthens, Beta Kappa/Drake, felt it was important to maintain a positive mental attitude. "I believe that's the greatest healer of all," she says.

Through surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation treatments, Luthens also felt it was important to continue her work as a Des Moines school board member. "Two days after my first chemotherapy treatment, I went to Washington, DC, to lobby for the Iowa Association of School Boards. I certainly couldn't overlook having cancer, but I had to continue on with my life."

Luthens cites the support she received from family, friends, and colleagues as an extremely important factor in her recovery, as does Jeni Hilgedag. "My friends and family pulled me through. Everybody was there for me with support, lots of positive support," Hilgedag notes.

Jeanne Robinson and Gennie Johnson are members of more structured support



Jeni Fryback Hilgedag, \(\Gamma\)/Butler, with husband Bill, daughters, and son-in-law. "My three daughters are very cognizant of the fact that this is a threat to them. They have to be involved in their own health."

groups. Johnson says that meetings of her group—Bosom
Buddies—are happy, loving times.
"It's uplifting ... no pun intended!"
she jokes.

Robinson says that her support group helps her feel positive and hopeful. "Betty Castellani, the woman who leads the group, is remarkable. If the doctor has just given you devastating news, she can help you put it into perspective. If your death were imminent, she could still make you feel better."

Robinson's support group has been featured on CNN and in other news sources. Dr. Douglas Marchant, founder of the Breast Health Center of the New England Medical Center in Boston, believes that the increased availability of information about breast cancer is helping women take charge of their own health. Because women are more aware, more cancers are caught when they are more easily treatable.

Jeni Hilgedag also thinks that the news media has made society more aware of the disease. "When I found out I had it, people in the generation ahead of me still did not talk about cancer. I

# What Is Your Risk?

Many women have heard the "1 in 9" and, more recently, the "1 in 8" statistics. These numbers are looking at the odds that a woman will develop breast cancer if she lives to age 85 (1 in 9) or age 95+ (1 in 8). The risk of breast cancer has not increased, rather the statistics differ based on the age to which they are calculated.

These numbers can be misleading, because all women are at risk. Some are at lower risk, while others are at average or higher risk. For example, a woman who is 40 years old has a 1 in 217 chance of developing breast cancer, whereas a 60-year-old woman's risk is 1 in 24.

Age 25...one in 19,608
Age 30...one in 2,525
Age 35...one in 622
Age 40...one in 217
Age 45...one in 93
Age 50...one in 50
Age 55...one in 33
Age 60...one in 24
Age 65...one in 17
Age 70...one in 14
Age 75...one in 11
Age 80...one in 10
Age 85...one in 9
Ever.....one in 8

wasn't even aware that my grandmother had had it. I think that now we're much more open, and I think that's very good.

"My three daughters are very cognizant of the fact that this is a threat to



Suzanne Olls Luthens, BK/Drake, enjoys reading to her grandchildren, Elaine and Armond. She believes a positive mental attitude is "the greatest healer of all."

them and that they have to be involved in their own health," she continues.

Linda Frame, Education Director of the Komen Breast Cancer Foundation wants to ensure that all young women, regardless of their family histories, get into the habit of taking care of themselves. "We want them to be aware of their own bodies and what is normal for them. If you know your body, you know when there's something wrong," she explains.

Encouraging this awareness and possibly helping other women motivated Sue Luthens to agree to be interviewed for this article and an article in *The Des Moines Register*. "One of our local architects told me that *The Register* article appeared the same morning that he and his wife found out that she had breast cancer. He said it was very reasuring to them, and that was my intent in doing the article."

Luthens also wants to let women know that breast cancer is not necessarily the end of life, that it can be a beginning. Jeni Hilgedag and Jeanne Robinson expressed this thought, as well. "I am living proof that cancer can happen when you're very young," Hilgedag says. "But I am also proof that it can be beaten."

Gennie Johnson viewed this article as a way to give Thetas and women everywhere a voice. "You have to make some noise," she says. "Keep pressuring legislators to put money toward finding a cure and helping women, especially those who are poor and can't afford diagnosis or treatment."

Awareness about breast health and breast cancer has been increased, in part by coverage in the news media. That is reason for hope, but that is not the only reason for hope. The statistics themselves are sometimes heartening. •A recently developed genetic test may help predict an individual's risk of developing breast cancer. •A new imaging technique can help detect malignancies in patients with suspicious mammograms. • More than 1.5 million American women with a history of breast cancer are alive today. "We have to have hope," says Jeanne Robinson. "If we lose hope, what do we have left?"

## Hand in Hand for Health

In 1992, the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and other partner organizations helped launch the first multiyear national breast-health education program for women ages 18 to 39. Created by *Glamour* magazine and funded by Hanes Hosiery, the *Glamour*/Hanes Hand in Hand program is designed to empower women to take control of their breast health. The program's motto is "Good looks start with good health."

The Hand in Hand program focuses on risk reduction and early detection by distributing free booklets, posters, and shower cards. The four-color brochure promotes simple lifestyle changes that can help prevent the development of breast cancer. The poster and shower card illustrate a step-by-step breast self-exam (BSE) with four-color photographs.

Two million brochures and thousands of posters have been distributed on college campuses and in doctors' offices, health clubs, and day-care facilities. Hand in Hand information also appears regularly in *Glamour* and has been packaged with 60 million pairs of Hanes Hosiery. In February, brochures and posters were sent to each chapter of all women's Greek-letter organizations. For more booklets or shower cards, Theta chapters can write:

Glamour/Hanes Hand in Hand attn: Christine DiPresso 350 Madison Ave., 10th floor New York, NY 10017 or fax 212-880-8336.

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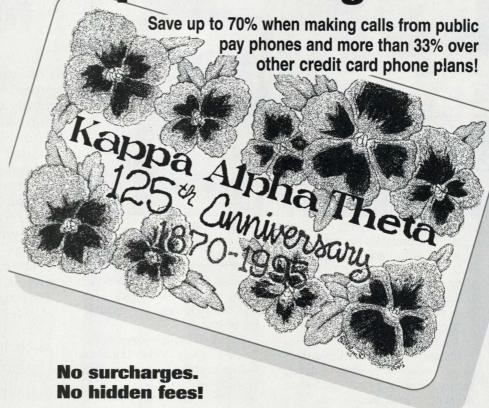
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## Kite Quiz

Through the years, Thetas have played a variety of sports and games. In the early 1900s, collegians and alumnae enjoyed croquet and tennis. In the 1940s and 1950s, bridge was the rage. In the 1980s, it seemed that the entire country, Thetas included, was crazy for video games and Trivial Pursuit.

In that fun-loving tradition, we present "Kite Quiz." We hope it will give your memory a good workout. (Feel free to consult the Winter 1994-95 *Magazine* for some clues!)

● Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at Indiana Asbury. What other national Greek women's organization was founded the same year? Asbury later became DePauw University. What other national Greek women's organization was founded at DePauw?

② What year was Theta's first journal, the Kappa Alpha Theta, first published?

The Phi Gamma Deltas at Asbury wanted Bettie Locke to be their mascot. She refused to wear a fraternity pin unless she was initiated into the fraternity. What did the Phi Gamma Deltas finally give Bettie in lieu of a pin?

4 Fifty-year Thetas receive special pins honor of their initiation anniversaries. What is the design of this pin?

6 The National Archives were originally housed at which chapter?

⑥ Kappa Alpha Theta currently has four Canadian chapters. In what city was the first Canadian chapter—Sigma—founded?

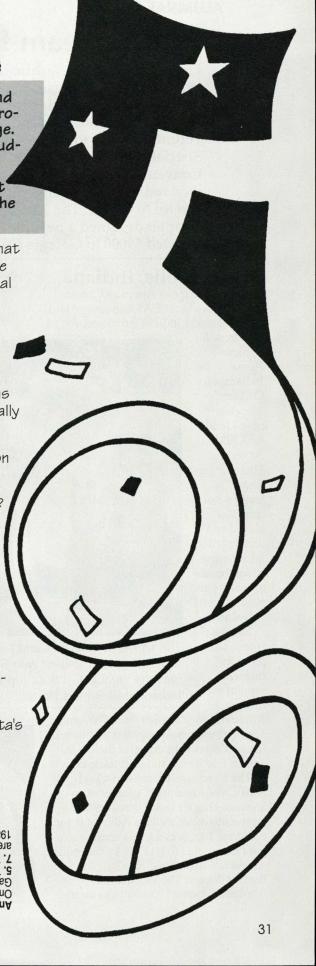
₱ In 1993-94, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$203,000 in scholarships to Thetas. In what year was the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation launched?

10 In 1922, Central Office was established. In 1983, a permanent headquarters for the Fraternity and the Foundation was built in Indianapolis. How many other women's and men's fraternity headquarters call Indianapolis their home?

**9** In 1989, the National CASA Association was adopted as Theta's national philanthropy. What was our philanthropy prior to 1989?

• In 1970, our Centennial year, Kappa Alpha Theta numbered 95 active college chapters. How many active college chapters exist today?

Answers: 1. Kappa Kappa Gannma was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Illinois. Alpha Chiega was founded at DePauw in 1885. 2. Our first magazine was published in June 1885. 3. The Phi Gamma Deltas gave Bettie Locke a silver cake basket. 4. The filty-year pin is a black-and-gold pansy. 5. The National Archives were originally kept at Tau/Northwestern. 6. Sigma's hometown was Toronto. 7. The Foundation was launched in 1962. 8. Twenty-one men's and women's fratemity headquarters are located in Indianapolis. 9. The Institute of Logopedics was our national philanthropy from 1946 to are located in Indianapolis. 9. The Institute of Logopedics was our national philanthropy from 1946 to are located in Indianapolis. 9. The refer were 122 active college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta.





## Team Effort, Team Reward

From California to Washington, DC, from Texas to Michigan, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae have donated hundreds of thousands of dollars and countless volunteer hours to Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). At Grand Convention 1994, two alumnae chapters received awards for their outstanding service to CASA. The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter designed a new brochure and donated \$9000 to Georgia CASA. The

Austin Alumnae Chapter organized a Casas for CASA fund-raising project and collected \$25,000 for the Austin, Texas, CASA program.

Across the country, other alumnae chapters have discovered many ways to support CASA. Thanks to their efforts, hundreds of thousands of abused and neglected children now have a voice to speak for them.

### Indianapolis, Indiana

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter supports two local CASA groups: Child Advocates and Indiana Advocates for

Children, Inc.

Santa's House at the Indianapolis Children's Museum raises funds for Child Advocates. This year, an area of Santa's workshop displayed and distributed information about the history and purpose of Child Advocates.

Santa's House also provides financial support for Indiana

The smiles on Megan's and Lauren's faces show that visiting with Santa was the highlight of their trip to the Indianapolis Santa's House.

Advocates for Children, Inc. The annual Spring Garage Sale provides additional funds. Thetas help organize the event, donate sale items, and staff the event.

The Executive Director of Child Advocates was a guest speaker at an alumnae chapter board meeting, and a representative of Indiana Advocates for Children, Inc., was a guest speaker at a joint dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter and the Gamma/ Butler Chapter. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter president sits on the Board of Directors for Child Advocates, and an alumnae chapter member also sits on the Indiana Advocates for Children, Inc., Board of Directors.

> Seattle, Washington

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter supports CASA with five fund-raising events. The annual Holiday Luncheon and Auction is a popular and festive beginning to the holidays. Around this same time, our Wreaths and Garlands sale offers quality evergreens, and the Way-Out-Group sells CASA cards. (In 1993, proceeds totaling \$2600 went directly to the local CASA/GAL organization.) We are excited about our new wrapping-paper fundraiser, which is growing in popularity.

Autumn 1994 brought a new program to the Seattle Alumnae Chapter and the

Alpha Lambda Chapter at the University of Washington. Each group wanted a more personal involvement with CASA. The result was a joint alumnae/collegiate project through our Pansy Link program. MaryLouise Alving, Washington State Executive Director of CASA/GAL, helped us decorate 75 canvas bags for the local CASA. She told us that of the approximately 500 children in foster care in Washington, there are a significant number of teenagers. "I have personally given away my own suitcases to teens who have no place for their own belongings other than grocery bags. Not all abused and/or neglected children are little ones."

As alumnae and collegians met to decorate CASA bags, we not only had fun getting to know one another, but we also began to have very special feelings about who might be receiving our bags. As the bags took on character, so did the children become real and special to us. We are eagerly looking forward to many more projects that MaryLouise will steer our way and that will bring CASA even closer to our hearts.

### Denver, Colorado

To establish a closer working relationship with its local CASA chapter, the Denver Alumnae Chapter chooses a member to serve on both the CASA and the Denver Chapter boards.

Talks with the CASA Board began in 1992, following a suggestion by Jackie

Collegian Laura Lamey,  $A\Lambda/Washington$ , and alumna Molly McCabe,  $A\Lambda/Washington$ , finger-paint CASA bags.



Murphy Kremers, Rho/Nebraska, that a closer working relationship might benefit both groups. Robin Wennecker, Alpha Mu/Missouri, who had worked with CASA as a collegian, served as Denver Chapter's first representative.

The current representative, Paige Greenfield Hamilton, Rho/Nebraska, has expanded the position considerably. While not a voting CASA Board member, Hamilton attends the meetings, participates in discussions, and serves as a working member of the Development and Public Relations Committee. This

group initiates and formulates fund-raising ideas for the CASA organization.

Washington, DC/ Suburban Maryland

Do you remember the movie *The Pelican Brief*, based on the John Grisham bestseller about a law clerk and an investigative reporter who discover why two Supreme Court justices were assassinated? If you saw

the movie, do you remember a scene near the beginning that showed protestors carrying placards? Some of those protestors were Thetas serving as extras in the movie. They worked a long hot day in September and donated their movie salaries to our local CASA chapter.

Our chapter's cookbook has been a major fund-raiser for CASA. The cook-

book's debut was just in time for Christmas 1994. Sales have been brisk, and all proceeds are donated to CASA. Many Thetas were involved in providing recipes (and taste-testing!) and making the project a success.

The CASAs for Kids project was another success. Talented builders, architects, and shopping mall merchants created a "neighborhood of playhouses." Volunteers sold raffle tickets for the playhouses, and all monies raised went directly to CASA. Our efforts, combined with those of other volunteers, helped raise almost \$30,000. We look forward to continued involvement in this project in the future.

We also decorated about 200 CASA tote bags. We created designs as we went along; naturally, many of the bags displayed kites and pansies! We hope that these bags will be an indication to the CASA children that we care.



Gloria Williams, BN/Florida State, Posey McCarthy,  $\Gamma$ M/Maryland, Florence Ashby, BN/Florida State, and Annette Warder,  $\Delta$ H/Kansas State, display their decorated CASA bags.

Pasadena, California

Co-chairmen Joan MacLaughlin, Eta/Michigan, and Janet Peters, Beta Omega/Colorado College, organized a conference sponsored by California CASA Association in Los Angeles last autumn. Judges, social workers, attorneys, community-based volunteers, and



Janet Peters,  $B\Omega/Colorado$  College, Joan MacLaughlin, H/Michigan, and Elizabeth Gavigan,  $\Gamma\Xi/San$  Jose State, organized a successful CASA Conference in Los Angeles.

CASA program directors and staff attended the two-day event. The conference focused on how volunteers, staff, and board members can assist in improving the lives of the 90,000 children in California who have been abused and neglected and are under the supervision of the Dependency Courts.

Conference speakers included Carol Williams, Associate Commissioner of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health and Human Services, Helen Leonhart-Jones, National CASA Association President, and G. Peter Digre, Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Children Services. They addressed new directions and issues for CASA and stressed the importance of continued team efforts.

St. Louis, Missouri

Last spring, members of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter volunteered to work for CASA's two-week fund-raiser, Casas for CASA. A local mall was filled with life-size portable children's playhouses donated by local architects and builders. Volunteers sold chances to win the playhouses. The event raised more than \$10,000 for the children served by CASA, and all who participated had a good time.

St. Louis Thetas also sold CASA Christmas Cards and various CASA items at the Elves' Emporium located within Santa's House. "We appreciate Thetas who have supported our work nationally and locally," said Ann Peterson Jones, Executive Director. "When you call upon Thetas, you get a tremendous response."

Dallas, Texas

More than 12,000 cases of child abuse are reported each year in Dallas, Texas. Of these, one and one-half percent make it to a contested court hearing. The toughest cases are sent to CASA.

To help CASA serve this caseload, Dallas Alumnae President Tibet Pollard, Delta Nu/Arkansas, created a new position to serve as liaison between the CASA Board and the Alumnae Board. Pam Vodvarka, Beta Delta/Arizona, is that liaison, becoming an active CASA Board member. Pam Patsley, Alpha Mu/Missouri, who has served as chairman of the Finance and Endowment committees, is also a CASA Board member.

Vodvarka and Patsley were impressed by CASA's need for both volunteers and more funds for salaried professional staff. It takes about \$30,000 to fund a position for one staffer, who can handle a caseload of about 150 children a year. While Pam Patsley was instrumental in directing proceeds from a local charity golf tournament to CASA, Pam Vodvarka reported CASA's financial needs to Dallas alumnae.

Theta delivered. Dallas Alumnae Chapter's primary fund-raiser is the annual Designer Charity Showhouse. In 1994, a record-setting 9000 people viewed the showhouse and learned about CASA in the showhouse magazine. The proceeds from the gate enabled Thetas to increase their giving by 25 percent, to \$20,000. Chairman Susie Barnett, Alpha Theta/Texas, said, "My greatest joy in chairing this event is knowing that we have extended the safety net for the children falling through the cracks in our society."

Birmingham, Michigan

Five members of the Birmingham, Michigan, Alumnae Chapter participate in the Oakland County CASA, a CASA that differs from the norm.

In Oakland County, approximately 900 legal guardianship cases are initiated each year. Some are under the auspices of Protective Services; some are under Juvenile Court; and many are routine. Five percent of the cases, however, were falling through the cracks. They needed further study, and there was no one to do it.

CASA volunteers now serve as the eyes and ears of the court. Working in teams of two, CASA workers conduct home studies and make all inquiries they deem necessary to make an accurate report to the court.

By providing the information a judge will use to place a child, Theta volunteers for CASA have a significant responsibility. But the most significant impact this program has is upon the children.

### Tulsa, Oklahoma

The Tulsa Alumnae Chapter helps shoppers get a jump on the holiday season by holding the annual Theta Paper Caper. This bazaar offers elegant gift wrap, trimmings, ornaments, and specialty gifts and food items. Shoppers can also order CASA Christmas cards. A portion of the proceeds go to CASA locally.

Tulsa alumnae and Gamma
Tau/Tulsa chapter members also
work as elves to prepare Christmas
stockings. At La CASA del Theta,
volunteers hand-decorated more
than 100 stockings and stuffed them
with candy. Counselors distributed
the stockings to CASA kids before
the holidays.

### Fort Collins, Colorado

Harmony House is a place where CASA children and their families can get together for special times. The peaceful 84-year-old farmhouse was given to the CASA program by Viola and John Moore. Viola Moore, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, is a 50-year Theta.

Alumnae, Beta Gamma/Colorado State chapter members, active Thetas, and community volunteers worked hard to make Harmony House a safe and homey place for the family meetings. The Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter organizes a yearly Paper Shower that helps stretch the budget by providing Harmony House with all of its needed paper supplies.

Tedi Cox, Beta Omega/Colorado College, brings years of experience as Beta Gamma House Corporation Chairman to the position of Executive Director of CASA-Harmony House. In 1993, the Alumnae Chapter donated \$2600 from its annual Poinsettia Sale to CASA-Harmony House.





Harmony House, once a farmhouse, is now a haven for CASA children and their families.

### Lincoln, Nebraska

Members of the Lincoln Alumnae group and Rho Chapter of Theta are working to establish a CASA organization in Lancaster County. Susie Feistner, Rho/Nebraska, is seeking private funds to support CASA for the first couple of years. An ice-cream social held by the Rho Chapter raised \$1700 that has been set aside for CASA.

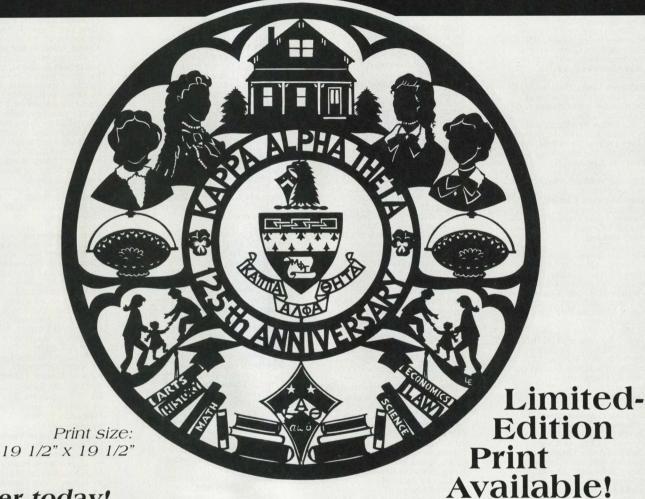
### Amarillo, Texas

The Amarillo community is working to establish a CASA program. Alisa Malechek Sell, Alpha Theta/Texas, president of the Amarillo Alumnae Chapter, serves as a board member of the soon-to-be-established CASA.

Sell gave a presentation on CASA to Amarillo alumnae and also mailed literature on the organization to alumnae members. The CASA Board held an education meeting for the entire community. Many Thetas have expressed interest in fund-raising activities and in

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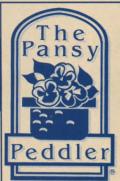
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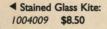
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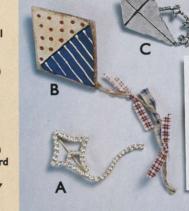


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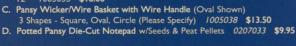
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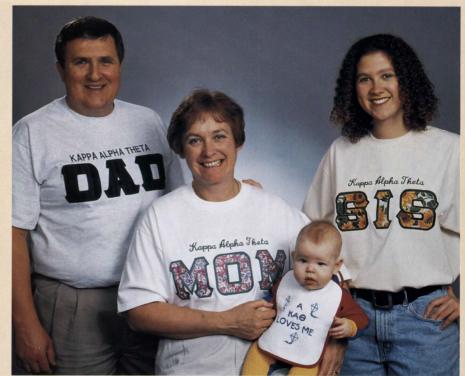
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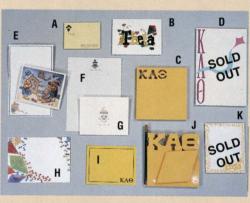
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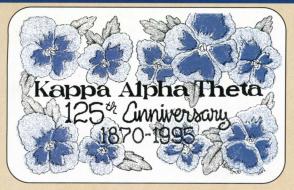
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Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to remember Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, Tau/Northwestern, and Virginia Speidel Edwards, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati, who passed away at the end of 1994. Shortly after contributing to this remembrance, former Grand President Ellen Hofstead also passed away. She will be honored in the summer issue of *The Magazine*.

Dee Vaaler served as **Executive Secretary-Treasurer** of the Fraternity from 1962 to 1972. During her tenure, she supervised the transfer of the archives to Central Office and the conversion of the office to data processing. In addition to her administrative duties, Vaaler was also the Council's representative to campuses interested in establishing new chapters, explained former Grand President Lissa Bradford. "Everything went through Dorothy. She was a lifeline."

After she retired as
Executive Secretary-Treasurer,
Vaaler continued to serve Theta.
She became the first Office
Director of the Foundation.

Jinny Edwards was Kappa Alpha Theta Grand President from 1964 to 1968. "When I met Jinny," said Lissa Bradford, "I thought, "This is a person who has the Theta spirit." Trying to reach snowbound Utah for a chapter installation, Edwards once had to cross the country three times by plane.

Ellen Hofstead remembered Jinny Edwards as "...a special lady who made many contributions." She served the Fraternity in a variety of capacities before becoming Grand President, and when her term was over she continued to be involved with Theta. As Special Gifts Campaign Chairman, she spearheaded fund-raising efforts for international Headquarters.

"Dee and Jinny both loved the Fraternity," said Hofstead.

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## Applause, Applause

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce the following award-winning achievements.

#### The following college chapters received Golden Kite Awards at Grand Convention.

These awards are given to chapters that consistently demonstrate outstanding performance in scholarship. leadership, efficiency, chapter programming, and Fraternity appreciation.

Chapters earning this award for the first time received plaques and are indicated with an asterisk (\*). Chapters who had previously earned the award received plates.

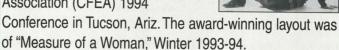
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#### The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine received a Certificate of Merit in the Feature Article Layout category

at the College Fraternity Editors

Association (CFEA) 1994



THE MEASURE OF A WOMAN

#### The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation received four awards at the annual Foundations Seminar, sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference:

- Best Non-Direct Mail Fund-Raising Effort First Place for VIP Program
- Best Philanthropy or Educational Program Publication First Place for Scholarship Booklet
- Best New Development Effort First Place for PansyGrams
- Best Annual Report Third Place



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# KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

1994 ANNUAL REPORT



## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



How appropriate that the Foundation logo features our Theta pansy in the center--a symbol of our thoughts for others. Last year, Thetas reached an all-time high in their contributions to the Foundation, thus demonstrating that we care about providing a quality fraternity experience for the young women in school today. Foundation gifts enabled the Fraternity to provide quality educational

programs that are having a dramatic impact on the lives of these young women. We're helping them learn to make responsible choices regarding the consumption of alcohol. We're providing leadership experiences in a safe, nurturing environment. We awarded more than 100 scholarships to deserving and talented young women pursuing the dream of a college education.

The collegians of today need our support--now more than ever. They have so many more challenges and pressures placed upon them. The fraternal environment provides opportunities for support and friendship that are missing and so needed on college campuses today. I'm proud of all we do. I'm proud of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thank you for your generous and loving support. Your gift made a difference.

Loyally,

Marilya C. Lynch

Marilyn Chesher Lynch Foundation President

## 1993-94 FOUNDATION ACHIEVEMENTS

- Highest-ever annual fund goal of \$699,000 set and achieved;
- More than \$203,000 in scholarships awarded to Thetas pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees;
- 1,000 undergraduate Thetas received training in "Talking About Alcohol" abuse prevention program;
- Chapter Consultants visited more than 180 college chapters and worked with more than 2,000 chapter officers and advisers;
- Six Theta collegians received LeaderShape Institute grants and attended the institute for a week of intense leadership development and training;
- The National CASA Association received a \$50,000 grant which assisted in their efforts to help 128,000 abused and neglected children.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED

Virginia Burns Boynton Graduate ETF Denver Alumnae Chapter ETF Ruth Rabbe Hager ETF Frances Strickland/Agnes Wright Strickland Graduate ETF

#### NAMED TRUSTS ESTABLISHED

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Trust The Seattle Alumnae Chapter Heritage Endowment

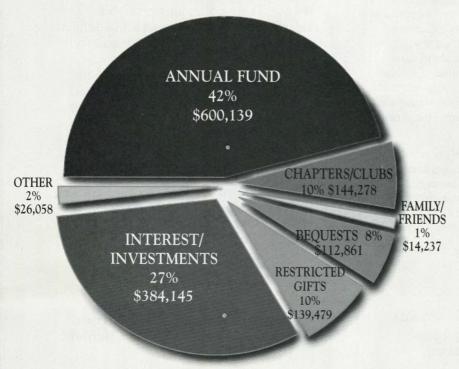
## FOUNDATION REVENUES AUGUST 1, 1993 - JULY 31, 1994

#### **REVENUES:**

Chapters and Clubs	\$	88,853
Chapter Building Projects		55,425
Annual Fund		600,139
Family/Friends		14,237
Bequests Received		112,861
Gifts to Educational Trust Fund		104,497
Named Trust Gifts		35,000
Friendship Fund Transfer*		132,515
Investment Income		264,155
Interest on Notes Receivable		28,824
Royalties		2,318
Other		26,058
Gain on Sale of Investment		38,666
Decrease in \$ Restricted for Future Grants	W.	50,182
<b>Total Contributions and Revenues</b>	\$1	,553,730

<sup>\*</sup>The assets of the Friendship Fund were transferred from the Fraternity to the Foundation in July 1994 following Grand Convention legislation.

#### **REVENUES**



## PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

"Talking About Alcohol" Abuse Prevention Program

Chapter Consultant Program

LeaderShape Institute Grants

Alpha Chi Chapter Project

Delta Chapter Project

National CASA Association

Heartsprings (Institute of Logopedics)

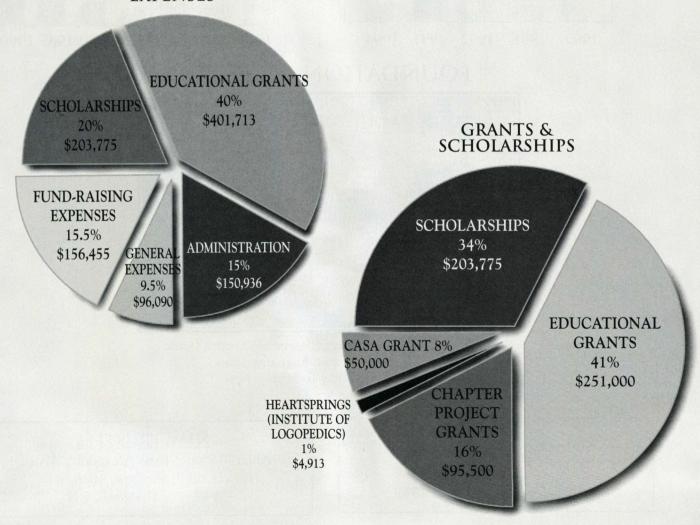
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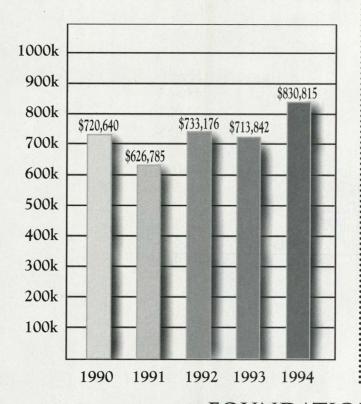
Administration/Rent	\$ 150,936
General Expenses	68,463
Meetings/Trustees	27,627
Fund-Raising Expenses	156,455
Scholarships	203,775
CASA Grant	50,000
Chapter Projects Grants	95,500
Educational Grants to Theta	251,000
DePauw Memorial Library	300
Heartsprings (Institute of Logopedics)	4,913
Total Expenses	\$ 1,008,969

#### **EXPENSES**

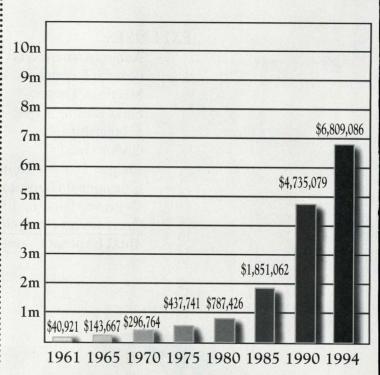


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#### ANNUAL GIVING 1990-1994



#### FOUNDATION ASSETS



#### FOUNDATION TRUSTEES



seated: Florence Ashby, Anna Margaret Alexander, Marilyn Lynch; standing: Debbie Allen, Carryl Krohne, Joyce Honeyman, Susie Sladoje. (*Not pictured:* Kathy Tonkel.)

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Anna Margaret Ross Alexander, AX (d)
Deborah Bornmann Allen, ΔT
Florence H. Ashby, BN

d = deceased

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#### BRONZE KITE MEMBERS \$5,000 Anna Margaret Ross Alexander (d)

## BLACK & GOLD SOCIETY MEMBERS \$2,500

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## KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

## 1994 DONOR REPORT



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Chapter

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Chapter

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Of course Theta can!

#### Your Link to Theta

Whether you are looking for your first job or re-entering the job market after completing graduate school or starting a family, whether you are moving to a new location, changing careers, staying home with your children, working part time or full time, or becoming actively involved in your community, let Theta be the link that brings you new friendships, new opportunities, and new rewards.

Kappa Alpha Theta offers a lot to its nearly 145,000 alumnae members. This two-page Proud To Be an Alumna guide is designed to remind you of all that is available to help you keep your Theta experience alive and growing.

If you would like further information about any of these alumnae programs, please call Fraternity Headquarters, 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870. If you are a recent graduate, your Senior Link packet contains brochures and flyers about Theta alumnae opportunities. If you didn't receive a Senior Link, please call Headquarters to request one.

## Join an alumnae chapter or club.

Alumnae chapters and clubs are local groups in large cities and small communities throughout the United States, Canada, and England. More than 250 alumnae groups offer Thetas from dif-

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- >community volunteer involvement
- >networking opportunities
- >philanthropic projects
- >social events
- ➤informal get-togethers
- meetings with themes or guest speakers
- >trips to places of local interest or cultural events

Many alumnae chapter members also meet in smaller groups—such as a downtown lunch or dinner group, a recent graduates group, or a new mothers group—for support and interaction.

## Read The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.

The Magazine will help keep you educated about our Fraternity as we grow into the next century. It will update you on happenings within your own college chapter and within the Fraternity itself. Articles and features on timely subjects will entertain and inform you and introduce you to Thetas all over the world.

#### Volunteer for CASA.

Since 1989, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) has been Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropy. CASA trains volunteers to act as advocates for abused and neglected children in juvenile courts. There are currently 586 CASA programs with 37,000 volunteers. Last year, these volunteers spoke for an estimated 128,000 children. CASA offers Thetas a wide variety of volunteer opportunities.

#### Write letters of reference.

Tell college chapters about young women entering college and participating in rush who would make good Thetas. Rush reference forms appear annually in *The Magazine*, as does information about where to send references.

#### Donate to the

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

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One of the things that drew you to Kappa Alpha Theta in the first place, the support of loving, caring friends in good times and in bad, is very much a part of alumnae life. Theta offers many forms of assistance to alumnae members.

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Networking: Your local alumnae group provides a great way to network. By attending a meeting, you can connect with other Thetas who work in your field or who can put you in touch with someone who does. Smaller groups often evolve from alumnae chapters and set up their own effective networks.

**Chapter Involvement** 

Each year, hundreds of Theta alumnae volunteer to work with college chapters. They offer the benefit of their college and Theta experiences to a new

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generation of undergraduates. At the same time, they enjoy the experience of working with bright, enthusiastic young women and know the joy of returning what Theta has given them. An alumna can help support a college chapter in several ways.

Advisory Boards: Every college chapter needs the support of an active advisory board. Advisory boards advise chapter officers and provide continuity to the chapter.

Facility Corporations: Every college chapter has a facility corporation, regardless of whether the chapter has a house, suite, lodge, or other type of housing. Facility corporations supervise and maintain the chapter's property.

Special Events: College chapters also need alumnae to help with special events, from rush and initiation to philanthropic projects, homecoming, and career nights

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# Mrs. Gilliland Goes to Washington

Volunteerism Paves Way to Pennsylvania Avenue

While visiting a close Theta friend in Nashville, Tenn., last year, Lucia Flowers Gilliland, director of special projects for Tipper Gore, was asked if she would speak to a group of Theta

By Susan Stephan Holloway

alumnae. "How someone like us ended up working in the White House" was the requested speech topic.

Gilliland modestly suggested that a more interesting topic might be "Tennessee women in Washington," but the Nashville women were resolute. And why not?

After all, it isn't every day that a 50-something Memphis mother of three, with (as one Theta alumna put it) "normal housewife experience," goes to work in the office of the Vice President of the United States.

Gilliland credits her years of volunteer work for her present status. "All the people I met and the opportunities I had fit into a pattern that seemed to lead to the White House, although I couldn't see that at the time."

At her office, which is actually found in the Old Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, Gilliland says she applies past experiences to each task she is assigned. Her projects range from researching parent education programs for Mrs. Gore to directing the renovation of the Vice President's residence to speaking to women's groups about getting more involved in the political process.

Gilliland's enthusiasm for politics, as well as her leadership experience, began when she was a collegian at Vanderbilt University and was president of Theta's Alpha Eta Chapter. Among her college friendships were some that she says formed the basis of her early political involvement.

At Vanderbilt, Lucia Flowers met Jim Gilliland, whom she married in 1964. She also met Nancy Gore, the future Vice President's sister. The Gillilands' friendship with Nan Gore was the beginning of a 40-year acquaintance with the Gore family. The Gillilands often joined Al and Tipper Gore at Democratic gatherings in Tennessee. Gilliland also worked as a volunteer on the Senate campaigns of Gore and Jim Sasser.

Politics, however, was not at the root of Gilliland's volunteer career. This began in the late '60s, in a way familiar to many women of that generation. While her husband practiced law in Memphis and Gilliland was home with their three young children, she became involved with the Memphis Junior League. She eventually became its pres-

ident. "Each level of volunteer work led to another higher level," she says. Her extensive volunteer résumé includes leadership roles on the Board of Goals for Memphis, the YMCA, United Way, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Memphis Development Foundation. Increasing volunteer responsibilities also led to more contact with elected officials and, according to Gilliland, "The recognition of the tremendous influence government has on every aspect of our lives."

As chair of the Memphis Development Foundation, a nonprofit downtown-redevelopment organization, Gilliland was lobbying for state funds to renovate a Memphis theater when she

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Women have different perspectives than men, and those views need to be on the table.

met future Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter. The two stayed in touch and, ten years later, McWherter asked Gilliland to be the Governor's regional representative for Memphis. "They wanted a well-known civic leader whose integrity could not be questioned," says a friend of Gilliland's. "Lucia fit the bill."

So in 1987, Gilliland began the first paid job she had held since her wedding more than 20 years earlier. "I started my career late in life," she jokes. "I was 49." But after six years of helping Memphis businesses and organizations interact with Tennessee state government, Gilliland resigned for an unexpected return to the volunteer sector, this time at the national level.

When the Clinton/Gore ticket was victorious in the November 1992 presidential election, the Gores asked the Gillilands to consider coming to

Washington. Initially, Lucia Gilliland served as the Vice President's representative on the Presidential Inaugural Committee, then was asked to stay on as a member of Mrs. Gore's staff. Jim Gilliland was appointed General Counsel of the US Department of Agriculture.

"We never, ever would have anticipated doing something like this," says Gilliland, explaining that the decision to go to Washington was not an easy one. "We'd lived in the same house in Memphis for 20 years. My husband had had the same job for 30 years. We'd wake up at 3 a.m. and say, 'Are we crazy?" But the Gillilands ultimately decided that the opportunity was a unique one that they might regret not trying.

Several practical matters also figured into their decision to, as Gilliland describes it, "take the big plunge." First, the Gillilands determined they could maintain their primary residence in Memphis and avoid selling their home. And, with two children in college and the youngest starting boarding school, the timing was right.

The transition from Memphis to Washington, DC, was a dramatic one. It included juggling the renovation and outfitting of the couple's new home with the demands of a new job. The two months that Gilliland spent working on the Inaugural Committee were an eye-opener. "I've never seen people (the staff) work like they worked," she says, noting that the staff often put in 60- to 70-hour weeks.

Because Gilliland says she knew she couldn't continue at that pace, she asked to work as a volunteer. Despite this change in her status, Gilliland still averages "a good 40 hours per week" in her position as director of special projects for Tipper Gore. (Technically, Gilliland is part of the Vice President's staff. Mrs. Gore is considered a volunteer, as is Mrs. Clinton.) Gilliland says she truly enjoys working for Mrs. Gore, with whom she already had a friendship. "She is one of the most wonderful people you'll ever meet. She is very smart and committed, but has a wonderful sense of fun and life."

One of Gilliland's first assignments was to act as project director for the renovation of the Vice President's residence, work that had been planned prior to the election. Gilliland says the project was a challenge because there were so many different entities involved, including the US Navy (which owns the house), contractors, decorators, the Vice President's staff, and Mrs. Gore's staff. "Someone needed to be in charge," she says. "I just tried to keep everything on schedule and on budget."

Although Gilliland admits that she was "terrified at the prospect" of managing such an intimidating task, she remained calm, confident, and capable. "This was an enormous transition for their family (the Gores). I said I would do anything that would be helpful. I just tried to do what Tipper would have done if she'd had the time."

Today Gilliland is well-acquainted with her position—both its demands and perks—and she loves every minute of it. "There's no typical day. That's why I like it so much," says Gilliland. "I usually juggle several projects at one time."

Gilliland is also enthusiastic about living in Washington, DC, although she says it was overwhelm-

ing at first. "Everything was different. The house, the friends, the city, even the cycle of activities." However, since settling in—along with coffeepot, flower garden, and son and his dog living nearby—Gilliland says they are thriving on the lifestyle. "Washington exceeded anything we could have possibly imagined. There's more excitement, more fun, more stimulation."

Gilliland says that the move to Washington may also have saved her sanity as a mother. She notes that she tends to worry about her daughters. One is co-owner of a deep-sea treasure-hunting company in the Bahamas, while the other works as a journalist in Cambodia. "My children are all doing interesting things," she says, "but if I were in Memphis, I would have had a nervous breakdown from worry by now. In

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countries ... it makes me feel better."
Although limited time in Memphis is Gilliland's least favorite part of her work, she is quick to add, "There's really nothing that I don't like about this

job. It's exciting and exhilarating. You can't help but feel like you're taking part in history." And the best part of the job, she says, is meeting people from all over the country, "I've met some wonderful, fascinating people who are trying hard to make a difference."

Gilliland feels strongly that women can make a difference in government and spends as much time as she can speaking to women's groups about bringing more women into the political process. "I have a strong bipartisan concern that women get into the political process," she says. "Their absence is one of the big problems. Women have different perspectives than men, and those views need to be on the table."

According to Gilliland, one good way for women to become involved in politics is by volunteering at the local level: serving on local school boards or city councils or working for favorite candidates. "Volunteer work is very transferable to politics and government work," she says, citing her own experiences. "I didn't even have a plan. If you have a plan, there's almost no telling what

you could do."

What will Gilliland do next? "That is the big question, what to do after working in the White House," she says. "It's one of the biggest challenges for anyone who goes to Washington. How do you restructure your life?" But Gilliland points out that because she and her husband are nearing the end of their careers, they don't feel the pressure of that decision as much.

So for now, Gilliland is content to experience the exhilaration of living inside the Beltway, the pleasure of visiting her children, and the joy of committing herself to her latest—and best ever—volunteer job.

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Sisters Pamela Denning,

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Michigan State; and Tracey Denning Carroll,

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Michigan State, celebrate

Mom's Day at

University of

Illinois.

## Theta Families



Karen Valaas, ΔΔ/Whitman College, represents the fifth generation of Thetas in her family. She poses with her aunt, Joan Valaas Ferguson, ΔΔ/Whitman (left), and her grandmother, Valerie Whitcomb Valaas, AY/Washburn (right). Karen's great-grandmother, Gertrude McClintock Whitcomb, was initiated when her local society at Washburn became the Alpha Upsilon chapter. Karen's great-grandmother, Jessie Wright Whitcomb, was a charter member of Λ/Vermont.



Kim Lane,  $\Gamma\Sigma$ /San Diego State, is proud of her close-knit Theta family. She poses with Mim Lane, B/Indiana; Elizabeth Williams,  $\Lambda$ /Vermont; Miriam L. Perry,  $\Lambda$ /Vermont; Lorraine B. Lilley,  $\Lambda$ /Vermont; and Lee W. Perry,  $\Lambda$ /Vermont.

Four members of the Bradley family–Ellen Bradley Hemink, BΠ/ Michigan State; Stephie Bowerman, H/Michigan; Beth Hemink Tjerrild, ΓΧ/ Fresno State; and Susan Bradley Bowerman, BΠ/ Michigan State–gather at the Hemink-Tjerrild wedding in Fresno, California.



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